

Cool

Fair and cool this afternoon and evening. Fair and continued cool tonight and tomorrow. Yesterday's high, 73; low, 47. High today, 70-72. Low tonight, 48-52. High tomorrow, 74-78.

Saturday June 24, 1961

8 Pages

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78th Year—148

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Lengthy Week Lies Ahead of Ohio Assembly

Legislature Sights Adjournment Date After 6-Month Stint

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A long week lies ahead for Ohio's 175 state legislators, but at the end of it is sunshine—the end of working sessions that began a half-year ago.

They may still be in session a week from today in order to finish the job. And hitches could force working sessions to overlap another week. But the end is in sight.

The Senate wound up the 25th workweek of this session Friday, passing all nine bills on its calendar.

Technically the House was in session to receive messages from the upper chamber, but only the officers and a few members hung around. Most went home Thursday.

Toward the end of the two-hour Senate floor session, senators began to look longingly toward the door. Eleven seats were empty when the final bill was passed, 27-0.

That bill lets local health boards require vaccination of dogs against rabies. The 1959 legislature gave State Health Director (Dr.) Ralph E. Dwork power to set up dog quarantine and insist on vaccination if rabies became prevalent. But the attorney general said that meant local boards no longer had authority to do so.

The bill passed Friday — it already has House approval—gives health boards the needed authority.

Senators agreed 26-8 to define an historical motor vehicle as one built before Jan. 1, 1927. Present law says such a vehicle is more than 35 years old. An attempt to amend, defining historical vehicles as those more than 40 years old, failed.

Owners of such cars, as long as they do not use them for everyday transportation, pay a \$10 license fee. It's good as long as they own the vehicle. There has been a yearly influx of applicants as more cars have 35th "birthdays," and Sen. Edward H. Dell-D-Butler, said a cutoff year will limit this.

The House passed the bill 2½ months ago.

Despite protests that a Columbus fire department emergency squad is located only a few hundred yards from the Statehouse and that a "health program" treating everything from headaches to hangnails might grow from it, the Senate agreed 24-10 to set up a first aid station.

The facility would be located in the Statehouse (if the house and governor go along). It would be under supervision of Dr. Dwork, who would determine the staff. Two persons were fatally stricken in the state Capitol earlier this year.

Sharp debate over proposed cuts in Ohio State University Hospital's 1961-63 appropriation preceded passage, 23-10, of a House-approved bill exempting licensed nurses, technicians and therapists at the hospital from Civil Service classification.

The idea is to increase salaries and benefits so the OSU hospital can compete for professional skill with other hospitals.

Frank W. King, D-Lucas, Senate minority leader, demanded to know where the money would come from "now that the Finance Committee has cut \$400,000 from the two-year budget of the hospital."

(Continued on Page 8)

Fire Damages Farm Tractor

A farm tractor was heavily damaged by fire yesterday afternoon on the R. H. Baker Farm, Route 1, Mt. Sterling.

Dixie Watters said the tractor was owned and operated by J. C. Vance, Route 2, Wiliamsport. The driver received minor burns of the left hand.

Deputy Watters said Vance was attempting to re-fuel the farm vehicle. He said a spark evidently ignited the fuel.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.06
Actual for June to date	4.45
Normal for June to date	2.19
Normal for January 1	2.23
Actua since January 1	23.82
AHEAD 1.34 INCHES	
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	39.76
Rive (feet)	2.80
Sunrise	5.04
Sunset	8.05



SHEPPARD TESTED — Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard is surrounded by newsmen as he enters Ohio Penitentiary for tests to determine if he has cancer. The former osteopath, convicted in 1954 of murdering his pregnant wife, Marilyn, said he believed he was suffering only from a bruise received in a prison wrestling match.

Village Fathers Must Seek Election under New System

Candidates for Village Council in Pickaway County's eight communities with less-than-city status will be standing for election in November under a new set of regulations governing terms of office.

Previously, candidates stated in their petition to the Board of Elections whether they wished to be considered for a two or four-year term. Their names were grouped on the ballots under these classifications.

As of the coming general election all names will be printed on a single list on the ballot. The change, formulated in Ohio Senate Bill No. 186 and effective as election law since June 8, marks a significant deviation from former practice.

The four candidates receiving the highest total of votes will serve on the Council for four years. The nominees with the next two highest totals will receive two-year terms.

THE new code provides an exception where primary elections were actually held this year. If this is the case, the 1961 balloting will be conducted in the old form, with the change to be effected at the next election.

There were no May primaries in Pickaway County's villages, so all will be operating under the new regulations in November.

As a point of interest, the dispensation regarding primaries this year applies only to those cases where elections were actually conducted.

It does not apply to situations

4 Children Lost Through Mishaps

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swiney had six children. Now only two sons are left after four of their youngsters met accidental death in less than a year.

Friday, night the body of Thomas Swiney Jr., 13, was recovered after authorities had drained a steel pond where he and his two sisters drowned Thursday.

The bodies of the sisters, Brenda Kay, 10, and Sandra Jean, 9, were recovered Thursday night from the pond not far from their home outside Philo, south of here.

The children had gone fishing, their mother said, but it was not known how they had drowned.

Another Swiney child, Mark Anthony, 2½ months old, died earlier this year when he apparently smothered under the covers in his crib.

Labor Agency Changes Official Terminology

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg has ordered the Labor Department to abandon use of the term "area of substantial labor surplus" in favor of "area of substantial unemployment."

"No one is surplus," he said in a departmental order. "The fact that we have unemployment is a reflection of our failure to utilize fully our great human resources."

Goldberg directed use of the new designation in all future department publications.

Over-Production Labeled Ag Problem

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Purdue University professor told a group of Ohio Farm Bureau county presidents today that too much land in production is one of the factors in the current farm problem.

Dr. J. Carroll Bottum of Purdue's Agricultural Economics Department, said other factors were skyrocketing crop yields, high costs and too many marginal persons working at raising America's food and fiber.

But these factors, he told the bureau presidents meeting here, are relative to the increasing population, which they have outdistanced.

Khrushchev To Sign Pact With East Germany Soon

U.S. Remains Firm In Berlin Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States today struck a "firm but not belligerent" note in the growing crisis over Berlin, avoiding any show of military preparations.

In the background, U.S. British, French and West German diplomats sought agreement on how best to meet the new threat raised by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Coming away from a conference with President Kennedy and top level officials Friday, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told newsmen there are no plans at this time to strengthen the 5,000-man U.S. garrison in Berlin or to increase its firepower.

McNamara also said "We have no immediate plans for increasing the forces in Europe," adding:

"I don't mean we won't. I simply mean we don't have any plans at the moment for doing so in the near future."

As a general statement, McNamara declared, "We are taking a firm, but I believe not a belligerent attitude in supporting our position in Berlin and the rights and freedoms of the people living in Western Berlin."

Saying "I do not want to make inflammatory remarks," the Pentagon chief took form issue with Russian claims that "the Soviet Union's power is in excess of ours."

Reporters saw significance in McNamara's use of qualifying terms such as "at this time" and "immediate" in saying there are no plans to bolster U.S. armed might in Europe.

Sources here and in London reported the Atlantic Alliance's conventional forces in Europe are ready for war.

The main U.S. defense bulwark in Europe comprises five battle-ready Army divisions, three of them infantry and two armored. They are deployed in West Germany, close to the Iron Curtain Air Force fighters and bombers

though cabin pressure had failed, causing his rubber space suit to balloon out and almost immobilize him. A vapor cloud—as yet unexpected—was a further distraction.

White was five pounds lighter after the 11-minute flight. This was blamed on the pressure of his suit which caused red marks on his body and a red welt on his forehead.

White said later, "I was never in pain at any time."

He reached his top speed after a 75-second burst from the rocket ship's 57,000-pound thrust engine. The effort heated the 15's skin to 750 degrees fahrenheit and charred its paint.

Russia's Yuri Gagarin and Alan Shepard of the United States are the only men who have exceeded White's speed. And their trips were in rocket capsules, not winged flight.

Instruments showed White, a veteran X15 pilot, had guided the sleek craft to 3,690 miles an hour at approximately 100,000 feet above the California desert.

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"The position of the Soviet government on these questions was set forth in my recent radio and television speech and in a recent speech at the Kremlin," he said.

"I do not believe there is a need to repeat this position here."

"I shall only say that to our mind the position is a firm, well substantiated position and we intend to stick firmly to this position."

Khrushchev brought up the question of the Soviet Union's perennial meat shortage problem this way.

"Now I would like to talk about the breeding of horses for meat, because the meat is very tasty."

With a chuckle he added: "I have become a Kazakh. Yesterday I was entertained by Kazakhs and they gave me this meat."

"This meat is very fat. Per-

Soviet Boss Also Predicts Economic Boom

Peace Treaty Labeled Highly Important, Tied In with Disarmament

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev reiterated today that he intends to sign a peace treaty with East Germany in the "near future." At the same time he promised an early boom in Soviet economy.

Khrushchev termed the German peace treaty issue one of the "most difficult problems of our day" and linked it with disarmament in a two-point slate of action.

He spoke over a nationwide radio hookup from Alma Ata, capital of the virgin lands Republic of Kazakhstan which is observing its 40th anniversary.

Last Wednesday he told a Kremlin rally Russia will sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany at the end of the year, if the West continues refusal to sign one with both Germans.

The Soviet leader took note of food shortages troubling his nation, then told of sweeping plans to boost production.

"A tempestuous growth of all branches of the national economy is envisaged," he disclosed to an applauding, capacity crowd in the Alma Ata opera hall. "The light and food industries will develop rapidly, side by side with heavy industry."

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(Continued on Page 8)

Union Said Unfair To Own Employees

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board charges the International Ladies Garment Workers Union with being unfair to a group of its own staff employees.

The NLRB, in its complaint issued Friday, said the 425,000-member union used dismissals, threat of dismissals and other reprisals against employees who favored a union within a union.

Other officers elected at the group's annual convention here were Linda Dickerson of Lima, grand worthy associate advisor; Jackie Mohler of Lancaster, grand charity; Pat Pierce of Dayton, grand faith; Judy Shell Toledo, grand grand; Judy Cole of Wilmington, grand recorder; and Peggy Gray of Wooster, grand treasurer.

A hearing on the complaint will be held here July 10.



STEVENSON REPORTS — Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson tells reporters that Communism is more widespread in South America now than when he made a similar tour 18 months ago. Stevenson just returned from a 19-day South American tour.

Tractors-for-Prisoners Deal Dead; Americans Rap Castro

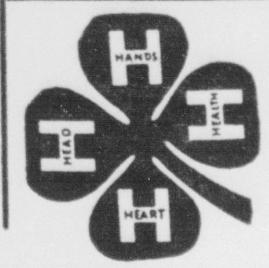
DETROIT (AP) — The proposed swap of American tractors for Cuban invasion prisoners is dead, and the Tractors for Freedom Committee accused Cuba's Fidel Castro of killing the deal.

The committee in a bluntly worded statement Friday night said it was folding up because Castro's demand for \$28 million in cash, credit or tractors could only be interpreted as a move "calculated to destroy the possibility of agreement." The committee said Castro's proposal for a delegation of prisoners to negotiate the terms was ludicrous.

The Cuban prime minister's rejection of the committee's terms to exchange

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 24, 1961
Circleville, Ohio



4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
Associate County Extension Agent

Fitting, showing and judging dairy cattle will be the topic of a 4-H demonstration to be held at 8 p. m. Monday at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds show arena. Dr. W. J. Brakke, our fair judge, will conduct this training session for all 4-H members, parents, advisers and other interested individuals.

Members will learn about feeding, preparing for show, showing, and judging dairy animals. We will have two classes of animals present to give the 4-H'ers some judging experience. This will also be an opportunity for the younger 4-H members to get some judging experience before the fair judging contest.

This training demonstration is the last meeting in a series planned by the Pickaway County 4-H Advisory Council for members with beef, sheep, swine, and dairy projects. We hope to see all members with dairy projects at the meeting.

Again this year, the youth of Pickaway County will have the opportunity to participate in the county talent contest. All acts in order to be eligible for fair competition must be presented at the screening contest July 13 from 6-8 p. m. at the Fairgrounds Coliseum. At this time judges will select the acts to participate at the fair.

The rules of the contest are:

- Contest is open to all youth of Pickaway County from 10 to 21 years of age as of January 1, 1961.
- Each contestant is not to participate in more than two acts.
- All types of talent are eligible to enter the screen test.

Length of act is not to exceed five minutes. The total time of all acts participating in final contest during the county fair is not to exceed 1½ hours.

A screen test will be held Thursday, July 13 at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds. This screening will determine the acts which will appear in the final contest during the county fair.

Talent will be screened on a first come, first served basis which will start at 6 p. m. All acts must be registered by 8 p. m.

Judges will base their decisions on qualities of the talent, presentation and personal appearance. The decision of the judges will be final.

Winners of the final contest will receive the following: 1st place — \$25; 2nd place — \$15; 3rd place — \$10; 4th place — \$5; 5th place — \$5.

A committee of the Pickaway County Junior Fair Board is responsible for conducting the screening and talent contests. Members of the committee are Sue Dennis, Karen Trump, Ralph England, Ned Musselman and Norman Wilson.

Junior Leader Club

By Nancy Huffman
The Jackson Junior Leaders were hosts for the June 15 meeting of the Junior Leadership Club. The meeting was held at Jackson School

Clover Leaf Pony Club
By Jerry Jenkins
The eighth meeting of the Clover



HEALTH CONTESTANT — Jane Ellen Hockman, health contestant for the Kitchen Kaperettes 4-H Club, is pictured here with Dr. Nancy Lu Conrad, local chiropractor who has been assisting the club with its health project. (Staff Photo)

County 4-H Clubs Participating in Health Contest

Jane Ellen Hockman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hockman, Route 1, will represent the Kitchen Kaperettes 4-H Club in a county-wide health contest to be conducted by the County Extension Office.

The health project for the club is chiropractic. Dr. Nancy Lu Conrad, local chiropractor, has been assisting the group with the project.

Miss Hockman, a 1961 graduate of Logan Elm High School, will receive a health interview Monday at the County Extension Office, conducted by Ed Taylor, assistant extension agent, and Mrs. Koleen Wright, home economics agent.

The interview is part of the eliminations for the contest.

Advisers for the Kitchen Kaperettes are Mrs. Don Miller, Mrs. Eldon DeLong and Mrs. Donald Hulme.

The Darby Cooks of Tomorrow held their ninth meeting June 15 at the Derby Methodist Church. The meeting was called to order by resident Jeanne Rolfe.

We discussed touring Children's Hospital Judging will be July 11 at Derby School, at 3:30 p. m. Joy Davis, Peggy Brown, Jeanne Shannon, and Anna Lewis will have demonstrations for the next meeting.

The next meeting will be June 29 at Jeanne Rolfe's home at 2 p. m. She had a special birthday party for Vickie Vincent after the meeting.

The next meeting is to be June 2 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barr, Route 2, Ashville.

Kitchen Kaperettes
By Cheryl Hulse

At the June 14 meeting the bake sale was discussed. It will be July 3 at Kochheimer's Hardware beginning at 10 a. m. The advertising committee is Janey Hockman, Nancy Wolford, and Donna Stephens.

The meditation was given by Janey Hockman. The 4-H pledge was led by Cheryl Hulse and Darla Sparks led the pledge to the flag.

The talent contest and health and safety contests were discussed. Sally Swope was present as a guest.

Demonstrations were given by Janey Hockman on making a pie, Cindy Hildenbrand on filling for a pie, and Darla Sparks on grape dip. Refreshments were foods brought by members to be judged and a beverage made by the adviser.

Our club tour will be the next meeting June 21, at 10 a. m.

Clover Leaf Pony Club
By Jerry Jenkins
The eighth meeting of the Clover

Insect Alerts

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Fly Control: Our new fly control bulletin (MM-177) is available and may be obtained at the County Extension Office.

For control of pasture flies on beef cattle, we are recommending backrubbers, or oilers, and the bulletin contains a diagram on how to make a backrubber.

For dairy cows, the preferred recommendation for control of flies in pasture is the use of a good grade synergized pyrethrum stock spray at the rate of 1 to 2 ounces per animal per day, misted evenly over the animal so as not to penetrate through to the skin.

Fifty per cent Methoxychlor wettable powder, or 5 per cent Malathion dust applied by hand to the back, neck and sides gives excellent control of horn flies, but not other biting species.

For face fly in particular, the daily spraying with a good grade pyrethrum spray reduces numbers to the point where the cattle will graze normally. We suggest that DDVP syrup bait be tried, but do not know yet what degree of control can be expected. It has varied greatly in tests in different states.

Removing manure from the barn and spreading it is essential for good control of flies in the barn. Dipterex and other baits are effective, but may need to be combined with residual wall spraying for good control in July and August.

Diazinon, Ronnel and Malathion are recommended as residual wall sprays.

Mrs. Wright thanked the club for raising money for the home economics building. She also asked if anyone wanted to give a demonstration at the fair.

There were demonstrations given by the cooking girls. They made different salads. Janet Stickle made a tomato - cottage salad, Cheri Matz made a tossed salad, Jo Ann O'Connor made a macaroni salad, Beverly Hennick made a head lettuce salad, Kathy Roese showed how to prepare a relish dish and how to freeze strawberries, Marsha Conrad made a funny faced salad, and Vandalee Boyzel made a bunny salad.

After the meeting was adjourned we worked on our projects.

The new presidential limousine has three interchangeable tops, a two-way radio, an elevator-equipped rear seat, air-conditioning, power brakes, steering, windows, etc. Sounds like a nice little runabout.

USED CAR LOANS

Lowest Rates

— FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member FDIC

Homemaker News

By MRS. KOLEEN WRIGHT
Home Economics Agent

More than 12,000 children die each year from accidents. More than 2,050,000 children receive injuries from accidents.

Statistics don't mean much to many people until a loved one or friend has had an accident. Then it's too late.

Everyone should be aware that saving children's lives and bodies is not a one-man job. Many people and many agencies must pitch in if this huge annual sacrifice of life is to be stopped.

Parents must bear the major burden, it is true, but they cannot do the job alone. The community must do its full share too.

KEEPING THE CHILD SAFE is not a one-time job for the parents. It is a succession of jobs, each differing from the one before. Clearly, the year old child cannot protect himself from injury, and he must be guarded every inch of the way. On the other hand, the six year old child can, and must, learn to avoid many of the accident hazards he will come across from day to day.

During the first year of life, the baby cannot be expected to save himself in any way, so the parents full time job is to provide him with constant protection. Both parents must train themselves to handle him safely all the time.

Even the tiniest baby can wiggle and roll, so he cannot be left alone even for a minute on a bathinet, bed, chair or table.

It is natural for babies to put everything they pick up into their mouths. Therefore, his play things should be soft and too large to swallow. Smaller objects should be kept out of his reach.

When he first begins to creep, there is new danger. Stairways must be blocked off. Reading lamps, clocks, anything he can upset needs to be removed from his play area.

The kitchen soon becomes his favorite play room, because he spends so much time there with his mother. This is the place where most accidents occur from burns,

and

more.

Don't wait until that child is a statistic! Be safety conscious now and every day!

scalds, cuts and poisoning.

Now that the child is in the curious stage, the mother must see that: Cooking utensils on the stove are out of reach (with handles turned away from the front); Sharp knives and pointed utensils are kept in drawers, safely latched; cleansing powders, detergents, kerosene, cleaning fluid (all of which are poison) are stored in high cabinets or behind securely fastened doors; matches are put on a high shelf, electric light outlets have safety caps, gas burners handles are protected with temporary covers.

During the third year, the child makes the most of his new found self-sufficiency. He wants to be on his own although he knows little of the meaning of danger. So, this is the time when teaching begins to play an important role.

Parent's actions speak louder than words, because children are great imitators at this stage of their development. When parents show by their own example how to use tools and equipment, how to cross streets, how to treat pets, there will be less need to "lecture" or punish.

The parent who limits his safety teaching to shouting "Don't do that!" or "Stop that!" after the child has exposed himself to danger is doing a poor job. Safety is a matter of forethought of "thinking ahead" for the child. This means removing needless hazards, patient teaching by examples and reminders about ways to handle situations that entail some danger.

From the fourth to the sixth birthday is the time most likely "to try parent's souls", for now the child begins to leave home. As he moves out from under parental guidance he must be prepared to live safely on his own. Direct parental protection becomes progressively less possible and education more and more important.

The kitchen soon becomes his favorite play room, because he spends so much time there with his mother. This is the place where most accidents occur from burns,

and

more.

Don't wait until that child is a statistic! Be safety conscious now and every day!

Ex-State Official Cleared by Court

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A former state official accused of embezzlement was cleared of the charges Friday by Common Pleas Judge Dana F. Reynolds.

The judge held that Nicholas J. Dziamba, 49, of Columbus is responsible and liable for \$2,911 but there was no criminal or fraudulent intent involved.

Dziamba was chief examiner in the Ohio Division of Building and Loan Associations from 1949 to 1955. He served the next two years as acting deputy superintendent of the division.

Celebrates Birthday

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J. (AP) — This is the 10th year of operation of WFM-TV, one of the largest military closed-circuit television systems in the world.

WFM-TV, the first educational television system of its kind, began operation at the U. S. Army Signal Corps School here in 1951 with just one camera installed in a small studio and one receiver in a nearby classroom.

Today, it has seven closed-circuit channels feeding 468 classrooms on television receivers, 35 post hospital receivers and large-screen projection units in five post theaters and auditoriums.

The televised programs reach an audience of more than 10,000 military personnel.

Ohio State University tests show that 2 lbs. of lime are now required to neutralize the acidity caused by 1 lb. of nitrogen. Your fertilizer is most effective on a well-limed soil.

Marble Cliff has been supplying high quality lime for the past 48 years.

See your local dealer for delivered and spread prices.

QUARRIES: MARBLE CLIFF, POWELL AND LEWISBURG, OHIO.



Agricultural Limestone Division
THE MARBLE CLIFF QUARRIES CO.
General Offices: 2100 Tremont Center, Columbus 2, Ohio

Market more milk!

Red Rose Milk Replacer

Red Rose Milk Replacer not only gives you more milk for marketing—but it starts your calves off faster and stronger.

More than a substitute for cow's milk, Red Rose Milk Replacer supplies vital trace minerals, vitamins and an antibiotic feed supplement to reduce digestive upsets and occurs in the calf.

Start feeding your calves Red Rose Milk Replacer and sell more milk for profit!



Report of Pickaway Livestock

AUCTION

WED., JUNE 21, 1961



Wednesday's receipts on butcher cattle totaled 179 head; market on all classes remained mostly steady and unchanged from the previous week. No high choice to prime steers or heifers sold. Top on 1,185 lb. steer was \$22.80; heifers topped the market at \$21.40. Jones & Luckhart sold the top load of steers averaging \$21.84: R. L. Hanawalt, \$21.59; Shaw & Ashbrook, \$21.75; Carl J. Smith, \$21.18; Glenn Schaaf, \$21.15; Local Farmer, \$20.42; T. L. Cromley & Son, \$20.08; C. D. Bennett mixed load, \$19.93.

HEIFERS: Jones & Luckhart sold the top load at \$21.20 average and a top of \$21.40; Local Farmer, \$19.76.

Others selling cattle included: F. F. Beougher, Winfred Bidwell, Earl Brumgarth, Darrell Carter, Verne Carter, Richard Clever, Howard Davis, Lloyd D. Davis, Clark Dennis, Robert Dennis, Arnold Easterday, Henry Hansen & Son, Paul Justus, Myrtle Kinser, R. E. May & Son, Ralph McCollister, Bur nell Newhouse, Lee Oyer, Earl Reed, Lawrence Ruff, Guy Smallwood, Orin Updyke, Robert Whitten.

COWS: Market 75c-\$1.00 higher, \$18.30 down.

BULLS: Receipts light, \$20.60 down.

STOCKERS: Steers, \$23.50 down; heifers, \$21.00 down.

VEAL CALVES: Market steady, \$28.75 down; head calves \$33.00 down.

HOGS: Receipts totaled 607 head; market closed for the week at \$17.50 to \$17.75.

PIGS: Head, \$9.00 to \$14.50; hundredweight, \$19.50 down.

SOWS: \$11.30 to \$14.00 on a steady and unchanged market.

BOARS: \$10.35 to \$11.25.

Want us to view your livestock at the farm? Just call GR 4-3181 or GR 4-6284.

Announcement of our 1961-1962 Special Sheep Sales dates soon!

DAVID LUCKHART, Manager

4-H Club News

Buttons and Bowls

By Diana Pontius
The Buttons and Bowls held their eighth meeting June 7, at the home of Kathy Schmidt. Demonstrations were given by Orville Grady and Roberta Lowery. The roll call was answered by vacation plans.

The club decided to have a bake sale July 1.

Town and Country Stitchers

By Sharon Ratcliff
The Town and Country Stitchers met at the home of advisor, Mrs. Jesse Peart. The meeting was called to order by the vice president. The secretary and treasurer gave their reports. The meeting held June 13 was an all day meeting. This kind of meeting was suggested for the persons not having their projects finished. In this way they could work on them and try to finish them. Our club had a covered dish lunch. After lunch, the members used the rest of the afternoon for working on their projects. Our club is going to have a weinert roast and tour June 23.

Kitchen Kaperettes

By Cheryl Hulse
The club held a meeting June 7. It was started by the meditation read by Sharon Graves. Donna Stephens led the pledges to the flags.

A bake sale was discussed. Program books were passed out.

Demonstrations were given on kneading bread by Becky Alkire, shaping rolls by Sharon Graves, four basic foods by Janet DeLong, and how to make potato salad by Sheryl Hulse.

The next meeting will be June 14 at 1:30 p.m. at the school.

Deercreek Livestock

By Bill Oesterle
The Deercreek livestock 4-H club met at the Barnes home on June 7. Bill Hammond called the meeting to order. Sara Barnes led the 4-H pledge and the pledge to the flag.

The 4-H tour was held June 21, with all taking a sack lunch and eating at Peggy Clark's home. Wayne Atwood gave a report on raising hogs. Sharon Hammond gave a report on raising steers. John Lake and Nancy Fenstermaker reported on raising sheep.

Reports for the next meeting will be given by David Schein, Andy Hammond, David Schleich and Paul Barnes.

The next meeting will be July 5, at the home of Nancy and Rick Fenstermaker.

Pickaway County Soil Savers

By Larry Vance
The third meeting of the Pickaway County Soil Savers was held at the Pickaway County Farm Bureau Building June 9.

Before the meeting we were shown a movie on "Water and its Many Voices". During the business meeting we decided to sell fire extinguishers for a project to raise money for the club. We were also given pamphlets on conservation to distribute in local places of business. Our project books for the year were then given out and the meeting adjourned.

Jackson Livestock

By Joe Good
The Jackson Livestock Club held its last meeting June 13, at James Minor's home. Cliff Warner opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge.

Billy Gibson gave a report on sheep. The project books were given out by Linda Hinton.

The next meeting will be held at Gary Thompson's home.

Colt and Equitation Club

By Brenda List
The meeting was held June 13 at the coliseum. The community project, the construction of a gate for the riding ring, was discussed. The gate is to be built June 16, at 6 p.m.

A bakeless bake sale was held in order to raise money for the home economics buildings which is under construction. Demonstrations and entries in the talent contest for the fair are to be presented at the next meeting.

Drexel Poling, the safety leader, reported the hazards in the home and yard. The outstanding member award and how it could be

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PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE
ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 S. Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRANITE 4-2675

Wednesday of Each Week—10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Johnsongrass Is Menace To Farm Land

earned were discussed.
Duvall Go Getters

The Duvall Go Getters held their annual farm tour Sunday. Proceeding from the home of Sly Sith the group observed the projects of the twenty-five members.

Cindy Young showed the group how to lead a steer and handle it in the show ring. John Moss gave an interesting demonstration on methods of fitting various breeds of steers for show.

Hamrick said herbicide control of Johnsongrass is only recommended for scattered plants that can be spot treated in cropland and in non-crop areas.

Where cropland is only sparsely infested with Johnsongrass after cultural methods of control, spot treatment of individual plants with sodium chloride, TCA, or dalapon (trade name Dowpon) may be used.

President Cindy Young conducted a short business meeting following the tour. Refreshments were served at the home of Mike and Pat Foreman.

The next meeting is to be at the home of Mike and Pat Foreman.

The next meeting is to be at the South School June 20.

Darby Fying Needles

By Barbara Vance

The sixth meeting of the Darby Flying Needles was held at the home of Barbara and Linda Vance June 6 at 2 p.m. Members answered roll call by naming their favorite television show. The treasurer's report was ninety-one dollars.

The cancer collection was discussed because a few members had not finished it. A 4-H camp was also discussed. We found that most of the club had sent in reservations for one of the two camps. Our advisor, Mrs. Chaney Vance, asked members if they would like to prepare a talk safety for the Safety Speaking Contest. We hope to have several members participate in this contest.

July 11 will be the date for the judging of our projects. Mrs. Vance reminded the Junior Leaders of the next Junior Leader meeting, which will be at the Jackson School June 15.

Our next meeting will be at the home of Lynda Wirtsel June 30 at 2 p.m. The coming meeting will be our health meeting, and will be under the supervision of Jo Lynn Furman.

The local agent said one good rule of thumb is to prevent early stalk of Johnsongrass possible from going to seed.

Demonsations were given by Cindy Young on how to show a steer, John Moss, Jr. on how to curl a steer and William Penn on the cuts of a lamb.

After the tour, refreshments were served by Pat and Mike Foreman at their home. A short business meeting was held.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Kathy, Martha, Joan, and Susan Courtright June 20. The meeting will be on hogs.

Duvall Go Getters
By Jim Wells

The Duvall Go Getters 4-H club held their annual 4-H tour Sunday. Members, friends, and advisors toured to each of the member's homes where their animals were viewed.

Demonsations were given by Cindy Young on how to show a steer, John Moss, Jr. on how to curl a steer and William Penn on the cuts of a lamb.

After the tour, refreshments were served by Pat and Mike Foreman at their home. A short business meeting was held.

Reports for the next meeting will be given by David Schein, Andy Hammond, David Schleich and Paul Barnes.

The next meeting will be July 5, at the home of Nancy and Rick Fenstermaker.

Pickaway County Soil Savers
By Larry Vance

The third meeting of the Pickaway County Soil Savers was held at the Pickaway County Farm Bureau Building June 9.

The seventh meeting of the Duvall Busy Fingers was held at the Duvall School. The meeting was brought to order by saying the pledge to the flag by Betty Baum and the 4-H pledge led by Kathy Campbell. We named our favorite flower as we answered the roll call. The song for the evening was "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot".

Mrs. Baum told us we made \$108.40 on the cancer drive. Lucy Vause gave a demonstration on making a flat felled seam.

Refreshments were enjoyed after the meeting. Linda Baum and Linda Fares led the club in recreation.

The eighth meeting of the Duvall Busy Fingers was brought to order by the president, Lucy Vause. Susan Dum played the piano while we sang the song "A Song of Peace." The pledge to the flag was led by Patty Burner and the 4-H pledge was led by Lois Burner.

The roll call was answered by naming the last book each member had read.

Plans were laid for a bake sale July 1 at 10 a.m. at the coffee shop in Ashville. The poster committee for the bake sale is Linda Baum and Lois Burner.

There were several committees appointed for the events approaching until Fair. The first committee appointed was the decorating committee for the 4th of July celebration at Ashville. This committee consists of Carl Baum, Carl Gutheil, and Janet Stover.

The meeting was held June 13 at the coliseum. The community project, the construction of a gate for the riding ring, was discussed.

The gate is to be built June 16, at 6 p.m.

A bakeless bake sale was held in order to raise money for the home economics buildings which is under construction. Demonstrations and entries in the talent contest for the fair are to be presented at the next meeting.

Drexel Poling, the safety leader, reported the hazards in the home and yard. The outstanding member award and how it could be

Committee Seeks Hog Cholera End

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Representatives of Ohio's swine industry have banded together in a state-wide effort to stamp out hog cholera.

Through a newly organized committee called the Ohio Hog Cholera Eradication Advisory Committee, they are urging farmers to vaccinate young pigs in order to reduce the possibility of future cholera epidemics. They are also considering the possibility of a regulation which would require out-of-state owners of feeder pigs to get a special permit before bringing the pigs into Ohio.

Herbert Barnes, Ohio State University extension swine specialist, says that last year hog cholera was reported officially on 112 Ohio farms. Half these cases, he notes, were traceable to feeder pigs coming from out-of-state.

They claim that by the year 2,000 Ohioans will be using about 26 million gallons of water per day, compared to about 13 billion now. This means that each day for the next 40 years our water use rate will increase 700,000 gallons. Industrial and urban expansion will be possible, they say, only where adequate water supplies are available.

It was announced that tickets are on sale for the first Ohio Indian Lace Festival, sponsored by the Magnetic Spring Foundation. It will be July 27-30.

Mrs. Galen Mowery, home economics chairman, announced that the sewing and baking contest would be held in July.

The grange also operated the grange for the recent visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile.

Mrs. Paul Counts, lecturer, presented the program for the evening.

NEXT control steps, according to Barnes, involve: (1) preventing the spread of cholera by controlling movement of diseased animals, and (2) maintaining highly immune populations of pigs over long periods so that "reservoirs" of infection may be eliminated.

Last year about 40 percent of Ohio's pig population was vaccinated for cholera. The vaccination rate must reach about 65 percent, Barnes says, to maintain a degree of control necessary for natural sources of infection to fade out.

The committee urges farmers to contact local veterinarians now and arrange for having their herds vaccinated. This not only will protect the farmers from financial loss due to cholera but it will also contribute to the overall eradication program, Barnes says.

Members of the new committee include swine farmers and representatives of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service, the animal science department of Ohio State University, the Bureau of Animal Industry of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Ohio Veterinary Medical Association, the Ohio Department of Agriculture.

The next committee will plan a tour for the 4-H club members. They are Linda Baum, Marilyn Hay, Judy Gutheil, and Faith Ruffs.

The planning committee for the annual picnic is Marilyn Younkin, Kathy Campbell, and Karen Sue Dum. The fair booth committee is Patty Burner, Linda Stover, and Velma Alice Kuhn.

The 4-H club queen will be chosen by the leaders. The business meeting was followed by the safety meeting. The guest speaker was chief Robert Temple of the Circleville Police Department.

The speech was on safety in general. It was enjoyed by everyone. We had as our guests Mrs. Koleen Wright and the mothers of some of the club members.

Saltcreek Outdoor Cookettes
By Judy Hardman

A picnic was enjoyed by the members of the Saltcreek Outdoor Cookettes June 10 at Laurelvile Park. The meeting was called to order by the president, Patty Strous. Eight members and one advisor answered the roll call by naming a cooking utensil that would be used for outdoor cooking.

Our club tour, along with fixing a breakfast and lunch from the menu from our books, was held June 16. The meals were prepared at Chillicothe Park and later in the afternoon we toured Adena and the Museum at Chillicothe.

Planting flowers is being planned for our community project at Saltcreek School.

Plans were laid for a bake sale July 1 at 10 a.m. at the coffee shop in Ashville. The poster committee for the bake sale is Linda Baum and Lois Burner.

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Ohio Water Needs To Double According to Extension Men

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Ohio's water needs will double by the year 2,000, maybe sooner. That's the opinion of OHIO State University extension specialists and others closely associated with the state's land and water resources.

Most immediate need, the specialists point out, is a fresh approach to the legal aspects of water. Present water laws, they say, are inadequate. They maintain the logical approach to water management is through major watersheds where water can be managed for special needs of people.

Where will this additional water come from? From Lake Erie, the Ohio river, additional storage reservoirs and new ground water supplies. But making this water available is going to take some planning, some engineering, some legislation and some money, say the specialists.

They claim that by the year 2,000 Ohioans will be using about 26 million gallons of water per day, compared to about 13 billion now. This means that each day for the next 40 years our water use rate will increase 700,000 gallons. Industrial and urban expansion will be possible, they say, only where adequate water supplies are available.

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Youths Shun Communism

Oldsters who wring their hands over the future of civilization if left to the generation now blossoming into adulthood might ponder the findings of an American congressman who went to East and West Berlin for a firsthand report on refugees leaving the Russian-dominated sector of Germany. He is well acquainted with communist ideologies.

Rep. Francis Walter, chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee and U.S. Chief delegate to the Geneva meeting of the council of the International Committee in European Migration, found 2,700 refugees fleeing communism into West Berlin each week. Of these 60 per cent were under 24 years of age.

"This should indicate that communism has no appeal to youth," Representative Walter commented on his return to Wash-

ington. "Although those people have been exposed for 17 years to red indoctrination in schools and youth organizations, they have not been brainwashed. They have fled and others are still fleeing from behind the iron curtain in spite of tremendous dangers and odds."

Youth, with all its innocence and inexperience, has a way of more clearly separating propaganda from basic logic than does the adult whose mind has been conditioned through many more years of bombardment to sway with existing conditions. To all peoples, pursuit of freedom is a natural goal, but to the young in body and mind its flame beckons brightest.

It is youth, after all, which looks to the future. Too many adults insist upon reflecting on their pasts to the neglect of the life still ahead.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Adlai Stevenson returned in 1960 from a tour of Latin America—where Communists are active and discontent and poverty are as broad as the continent—he was pretty somber.

Now he has returned from a second tour, feeling conditions are worse. He made the first trip as a private citizen, the second as President Kennedy's personal representative. In between the two trips there were two major events.

1. The Kennedy administration—which of which Stevenson is a part as ambassador to the United Nations—approved the disastrous invasion against Cuba. This added more poison to anti-United States feeling in Latin America.

2. President Kennedy asked Congress for, and got, a \$500 million Latin-American aid program. The money is to go to countries with social programs of their own, like land for the landless, homes for the homeless, education for millions.

Upon his return in 1960 he said: "Latin America is in revolution... The whole continent is on the verge of a great economic development and they are going to build a new society under our methods of free enterprise, if pos-

sible, and if not, under socialism."

Thursday, Stevenson, stopping off at Puerto Rico on his way home, said: "Economic want and social unrest have, if anything, increased... There is a growing sense of urgency in Latin America."

Stevenson reports today to Kennedy. But it is unlikely the President will, as a result, propose any spectacular solutions or at least any fast ones.

It is right here that communism has a starting-out advantage over a country like the United States in trying to win over millions of poverty-stricken, landless, impoverished and illiterate people.

Communism can promise a change overnight. The Western societies can promise change too, but so far have found no way to promise or effect sudden transformations.

The best they have been able to offer is steady improvement. This is what Kennedy offered in his March 14 message to Congress, outlining a long-range Latin-American program.

Stevenson illustrated the problem to a Democratic rally in this country during the presidential campaign last year when he said: "We must face the fact that

the world is in revolution. For a thousand million people the big issue is not protecting the American way of life from communism.

"What does political freedom mean to an illiterate peasant squatting in a hut with five hungry children? For them and their leaders the big issues are peace, pride and rapid economic development."

For the United States the great contest in Latin America is against the Communist cold; can it help bring about change fast enough to make the quick promises of communism less attractive?

And the great problem is bridging the enormous gap between the very rich and the very poor. Both Kennedy and Stevenson have commented on this.

Not long after he returned from Latin America in 1960 Stevenson said: "This is the great struggle of our century, and if the free way of life doesn't help the many poor of this world it will never save the few rich."

Kennedy used almost those identical words later in his inaugural address when he said: "If the free society cannot help the many who are poor, it cannot save the few who are rich."

A Los Angeles sports writer, interviewing a hard-boiled young pitcher on the Dodgers squad, conceded, "You're a very tough hombre, all right. I bet you wouldn't give your own mother a decent pitch."

"Why should I?" countered the pitcher angrily. "She batted .297 last season at Sacramento!"

* * *

A couple of Indian fakirs discovered a tub of nails outside their tent. So they had a pillow fight.

4 The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 24, 1961
Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY



"I got nowhere using love and affection."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IT WAS A FRUSTRATED young gentleman who confided to his doctor, "Every night I dream that a bevy of beautiful girls are throwing their arms around me and trying to kiss me."

"What's wrong with that?" the doctor wanted to know.

"Nothing," sobbed the youth, "but, Doctor, I keep pushing them away—every one of those beautiful creatures."

"What can I do about that?" asked the doctor.

"Doctor," begged the youth earnestly. "Break my arms!"



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Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

12:30—(4) Detective's Diary
(6) O.S.S.
(10) Light Time
1:00—(4) News
(6) Wrestling
1:30—(4) Baseball — Red vs. Los Angeles
3:00—(6) Showboat "Warlord"
4:00—(4) Scoreboard
(6) Racing
(10) Abbott and Costello
4:30—(4) Captain Gallant
(6) Funday Funnies
(10) Search for Adventure
5:00—(4) Wrestling
(6) Sport Special
(10) I Love Lucy
5:30—(10) Twentieth Century
6:00—(10) Summer Sports Spectacular
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride
6:55—(4) Weather
7:00—(4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Trackdown
(10) Death Valley Days
7:30—(4) Bonanza (R)
(6) Leave it to Beaver (R)
(10) Perry Mason (R)
8:00—(6) Lawrence Welk
8:30—(4) Tall man (R)
(10) Checkmate (R)
9:00—(4) The Deputy (R)
(6) Boxing
9:30—(4) Nation's Future
(10) Have Gun, Will Travel
9:45—(6) Make That Spare
10:00—(6) Roaring 20's (R)
(10) Gunsmoke
10:30—(4) Phil Silvers
(10) Mike Hammer (R)
10:45—(6) Make That Spare
11:00—(4) News — Butler
(6) News
(10) Movie — "Heaven Can Wait!"

THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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Telephones

Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133

Monday

Bold Face Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cap Theater — "Bad Little Angel"
(6) Rin Tin Tin
(10) Flippo
5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat
6:00—(6) Highway Patrol (R)
(10) Dinner Theatre
6:25—(6) Weather
(10) Weather
6:30—(4) News
(6) Science Fiction
(10) Adventure Theatre
6:45—(4) NBC News
7:00—(4) Seahunt
(6) Rescue 8
(10) News — Long
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30—(4) Americans (R)
(6) Cheyenne (R)
(10) U. S. Marshal
8:00—(10) Pete and Gladys
8:30—(4) Wells Fargo (R)
(6) Surfside Six (R)
(10) Bringing Up Buddy
9:00—(4) Whispering Smith
(10) Danny Thomas Show (R)
9:30—(4) Concentration
(6) Adventures in Paradise
(10) Andy Griffith Show (R)
10:00—(4) Barbara Stanwyck
(10) Hennesey (R)
10:30—(4) Racing from Scioto Downs
(6) Peter Gunn
(10) Brenner
11:00—(4) News — Demoss
(6) News — Weather
(10) News — Weather
11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show
(6) Weather
(10) Armchair PM — "The Men"
11:20—(6) Movie — "A Very Honorable Guy"
12:45—(4) Way of Life

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Free Insurance and Mothproofing

One Hour Cleaners

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Russia, China Cleavage

The question was asked of me how I know that there is a cleavage between Russia and Red China. It is a good question because the cleavage is more a schism than an antagonism. It is in the literature of both countries and in their conduct toward each other and to all other countries.

Let us, first of all, grasp the essential fact that Marxism has produced a religious response among its votaries. This religious response is profound. It has a basic law in the writings of Marx, Engels, Lenin and others. These scriptures have been canonized as holy writ which determines a way of life and are a product of the science of history. In this context history includes sociology and anthropology as well as the biological basis for all natural science.

As in most religious orientations, thought breaks into three generalized categories, the extreme orthodox, the central conservative, and the oppositional radical. In Communist language, this is the Right and Left Deviationists from the norm. Who establishes the norm? The Church Council, the Congress of the Communist Party, determines the normal doctrine which is implemented by the Presidium in each national party. (The Presidium and the Politburo are identical.)

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Again in 1957, he said:

"We negate the fatal inevitability of war. But, of course, no one can say categorically that there will be no war..."

In 1959, he said:

"We consider, proceeding from a Marxist-Leninist analysis of the present situation, that war is not inevitable today... the imperialists would like to make short shift of the socialist camp, to wipe the socialist countries off the face of the earth, but they are powerless to do so. They realize that a war can be started—one need not be too clever for that—but how will it end? We are convinced that should the imperialists touch off such a war it will end in the destruction of capitalism."

This attitude has led to breaches and quarrels between the Russian and Chinese Communists. The Chinese hold with Lenin that capitalism must be destroyed by war and that there is no other way. Khrushchev holds that the success of Communism by peaceful coexistence.

istence is not only possible but inevitable.

These differences between them have important historical implications. Communism in Soviet Russia has been in power 44 years; it has been in power in China 14 years. Soviet Russia was assisted by World War II and the United States to industrialize itself, to become a principal productive nation; China is still struggling to obtain an adequate food supply.

Soviet Russia has moved its boundaries westward and southward until it is now in control of great part of Europe; Red China is still moving in the direction of the Chienlung Line with peril of war during each move. Soviet Russia is independent economically; Red China remains dependent upon Soviet Russia and is making economic contracts with Canada and Australia to free itself from Russian economic domination.

In a word, it is not necessary to accept propagandistic statements from any source because the facts speak for themselves. Russia is abandoning many early Communist ideals for which it has adopted modified capitalist devices, as for instance, the use of gold. Red China still seeks war,

By George Sokolsky

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Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 24, 1961
Circleville, Ohio

Miss Carolyn Sue Smith Engaged to George Weller



MISS CAROLYN SUE SMITH

Mrs. Charles Essick, 223 Walnut St., announces the engagement of son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Weller 165 E. High St.

Miss Smith is a senior at Circleville High School.

Mr. Weller is a 1957 graduate of Circleville High School and is employed at The Circleville Herald.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Voll, Toledo, Toledo, Mrs. Robert Hinds, also Mrs. Goerge Pascoe, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Herman Francis, Columbus, were Wednesday Parkview Ave. Mrs. Joe Thomas Amann, 426 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Ralph Long, 469 E. Franklin St., has returned home after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Bowers and family, Mary.

Lt. and Mrs. Darrel E. Norris have returned to Lincoln, Neb., after visiting several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris, Walnut Twp., and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Emerine, Route 3.

The picnic was at the home of Mrs. Dick Robinson, 103 Reber Ave. Mrs. Robinson was assisted by Mrs. Clifford Roll, Mrs. Ted Foster, Miss Margaret Anderson and Miss Beverly Southward.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Orville West, president. Volunteers for the Well-Child Clinic and the Blood Bank were obtained. Mrs. West appointed the various committees for the coming year.

The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Thomas, 415 Wood Lane.

Chillicothe Veterans Entertained at Zoo

Twenty six patients from the Chillicothe Veteran Hospital and their attendants Julian Roau, Robert L. Hanens, P. W. Kerns and John Stultz, were entertained Wednesday by the Blue Star Mothers Chapter 7 in the shelter house of the Columbus Zoo.

After the annual dinner the patients toured the zoo, then returned to Chillicothe by bus.

Mrs. John Ankrom, hospital chairman, directed the event. She was assisted by Mrs. Brian Russell Mrs. R. D. Kerns, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Harry Melvin, Mrs. Harry Trump and Mrs. Gertrude Eitel.

Calendar

MONDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 41, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Hannans, 115 Parkview Ave.

BERGER GUILD 40, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William McMerchant, 458 E. Main St.

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 37, 5 p.m. at the bus station.

WEDNESDAY

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF THE Pythian Sisters, Major Temple 516, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ronald Nau, 960 S. Pickaway St.

Area 4-H Group Presents Birthday Party at Park

Eleven children will celebrate birthdays twice this year as a result of a party given for them by members of the Stir and Chatter 4-H Club.

The party, a "Let's Pretend Birthday Party" was held at Ted Lewis Park on Tuesday.

The children were entertained by group singing, and games, including a peanut hunt. A birthday gift was given to each child and the favors were cat finger puppets made by members of the club and refreshments of birthday cupcakes with candles and ice cream.

The club members were assisted in preparing their guest list by Mrs. Melvin Yates, executive secretary of the Child Welfare Board. Mrs. Koleen Wright, County Home Demonstration agent. Several foster mothers of the children also attended.

The guests were Mary Jane Norris, Cindy Wolfe, Johnnie Hitch, Dorothy Hitch, Jeff Griffey, Keith Griffey, Roberta Redman, Alma Bryant, Lance Mason, Cathy Thompson and Debbie Brungs. A gift was sent to Gregory Mason who could not attend because of illness.

Members of the club holding the party were Sue Barnhill, Sandra May, Melissa Matz, Kathy Macklin, Julie and Kathy Sanscrainte, Carol Strawsler, Patricia Glitt, Patty Robinson, Janey Wiggins, Linda White, Lorna Poling, Keisha Wagner and Diana Slusser. Mrs. Sterling Poling is the advisor for the club.

Berger Guild 29 Conducts Meeting

Berger Hospital Guild 29 met in the home of Mrs. Mildred Turner with Mrs. Clyde Turner as assisting hostess. During the regular business meeting, Fairy Alkire gave a report on the general guild meeting. Plans were discussed for the annual picnic.

The June meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Virgil Hayslip, with Mrs. Charles Boldoser assisting.

McFarland, Curry Postpone Wedding

Miss Barbara McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McFarland, and Mr. J. L. Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Curry Route 4, have postponed their wedding.

A new date for the ceremony will be announced.

Guild 41 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 41 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Hannans, 115 Parkview Ave., Mrs. Joe Thomas will be co-hostess after the business meeting the remainder of the evening will be spent working on the bazaar project.

Cold soups and hot sandwiches make interesting combinations for summertime lunches or suppers. Precede a grilled cheese and tomato sandwich with chilled cucumber soup; or a hot ham and egg sandwich jellied madras.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinds, also Toledo, Mrs. Goerge Pascoe, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Herman Francis, Columbus, were Wednesday Parkview Ave. Mrs. Joe Thomas Amann, 426 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Ralph Long, 469 E. Franklin St., has returned home after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Bowers and family, Mary.

Lt. and Mrs. Darrel E. Norris have returned to Lincoln, Neb., after visiting several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris, Walnut Twp., and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Emerine, Route 3.

Norge 18 cu. ft. Freezer \$248 Now Only . . . DOUGHERTY'S

"SERVICE AFTER THE SALE"

147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

We Have All Drugs



Our shelves are stocked with every known modern drug and antibiotic, so that your doctor's prescription can be filled with no loss of time. We take pride in our accuracy, skill, and up to the minute knowledge of drugs.

Gallaher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

Miss Amann, Mr. Denney Married in Calvary EUB



MRS. JUNIOR L. DENNEY

Miss June Lee Amann and Mr. Junior L. Denney were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. June 3 in the Calvary EUB Church, with the Rev. G. H. Niswender officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Goldie Amann, 426 Franklin St. Mr. Denney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Denney, 928 S. Pickaway St.

The bride wore a two piece white suit with white accessories and a pink corsage. A reception for the immediate families was held in the Denney home.

They made their wedding trip to Rafael, Calif., where they are making their home.

The bride attended Circleville High School. She was named Miss Circleville for 1961 and was an attendant in the Miss Pumpkin Show

Berger Hospital Guild 29 To Meet Thursday

Berger Hospital Guild 29 will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Virgil Hayslip, Route 1, with Mrs. Charles Boldoser assisting.

Berger Hospital Guild 40 To Meet Monday

Berger Hospital Guild 40 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. William Merchant, 458 E. Main St.

EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1961

The FIRST NATIONAL Bank

Will Have the Following Hours:

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday:

9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

Wednesday and Saturday:

9 A.M. to 12 Noon

Friday:

9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. and 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren



A Car Is a Car Is a Car!

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a darling boy. I like everything about him but one thing. When he takes me on a date, he uses his father's car. His father is a mortician and the car is a hearse. People are always looking at us, and when we park it anywhere, we collect a crowd. He isn't bothered by it at all, but I am. My father teases me and my mother has asked me to have him pick me up after dark so the neighbors won't see us.

Tell me, honestly, do you think I should tell him I wouldn't mind walking or taking the bus? Or should I ignore the teasing and ride in that car?

DEAR ABBY: What can I do with a husband who is as good as gold to his wife and kids, but who spends money like they are going to quit making it tomorrow? He gives me almost his whole pay check to pay the bills, but he runs up the bills so high there is never enough to pay them.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle an argument for us? My husband and I frequently eat dinner out. We are quite well-known here so, oftentimes when we are in a restaurant, friends stop by our table to say hello. When a woman would approach our table, my husband would always stand up. And he would remain standing as long as she stood there, even though she'd say, "Please sit down."

Lately, when a woman stops at our table to say hello, my husband stands. But when she says, "Please sit down," he sits down while she is still standing there. I say that no matter what the

lady says, my husband should not sit down while she is standing. He says I am wrong.

MRS. ETTA KETT

DEAR MRS. ETTA KETT: A GENTLEMAN always stands when a LADY stops at his table to say hello. But if she stands there for more than 60 seconds, she is no LADY—in which case she is mated.

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a husband who is as good as gold to his wife and kids, but who spends money like they are going to quit making it tomorrow? He gives me almost his whole pay check to pay the bills, but he runs up the bills so high there is never enough to pay them.

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Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 5c
(Minimum charge 75c)

Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum charge 15c)

Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)

Per word monthly 45c

Per word for 12 months 45c

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified Word Ads will be accepted until 4 p.m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error Advertising
should be published immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

3. Lost and Found

LOST — 1962 Williamsport Class ring in vicinity of W. T. Grant Co., with initials of M. N. Reward. Phone GR 4-2121.

REWARD for return of the bride's bat sturup combination the bride lost at Fairgrounds. Ed Wallace. GR 4-2197.

—143

4. Business Service

CALL GR 4-3697 for trash pickup. \$1.25 per month.

PLUMBING, heating, pumps Roger Smith Amanda WG 9-2780. 74

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Koehneher Hard

ware. 962

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Aman

da WG 9-4847—8 miles east on 2700.

FOR ALL your building and remodeling needs call Leland Johnson, building phone GR 4-3651. reasonable rates.

FOR the best in maintenance and electrical work phone Roy Tomlinson, GR 4-2392.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville - Stoutsville area. GR 4-4640.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST
150 E. Main, Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE

Call GR 4-4566

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and

Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

We pay cash, or sell your furniture at Auction on commission basis. Call or see

FEATHERINGHAM'S Furniture and Auction Service

Phone YU 3-3051

35 E. Main St. — Ashville, Ohio

NOW OPEN

FRAZIER'S WELDING SHOP AND SERVICE

Shop and Portable Units

Custom Built Trailers, Hitches & Equipment

We Repair All Types Equipment

1 Mile West U. S. 22 Circleville, O.

STOP TERMITES FOR FREE INSPECTION CALL

The Circleville Lumber Co.

WELL DRILLING

D. L. (PETE) WHITESED Tarlton — GR 4-6689

Free Estimates

6. Male Help Wanted

BETTER Than Average Earnings with a future. Work own hours. HU 8-6652 collect, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC

Must provide own tools. Write Box 75-A % The Herald stating previous experience and qualifications.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2177

GUERNSEY DAIRY Border's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 136 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5533

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2386

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3271

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.

766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4077

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5688

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED — boy 11 or older to take over Herald route of 76 customers on Ashville's west side. Contact Tom Purcell, 85 Maple St., Ashville, Ohio.

Per word for 6 insertions 15c

(Minimum 10 words)

Per word monthly 45c

Per word for 12 months 45c

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified Word Ads will be accepted until 4 p.m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error Advertising

should be published immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

7. Female Help Wanted

LADY to work at Children's Home, live in, call GR 4-5411, or apply in person.

GIRL for general clerical work and typing, address reply to P. O. Box 410 Circleville, Ohio.

HOUSEKEEPER white, middle-aged, for elderly widow. Private room and bath. References. Box 73-A c/o The Herald.

HELP WANTED:

Female Laboratory technician. Position available immediately. Phone GR 4-2126 — Miss Leist, R. N., Supt. — Berger Hospital. Applicants interviewed by appointment only.

9. Situation Wanted

BOY wants odd job, call GR 4-2267 after 6:30 p.m.

10. Automobiles for Sale

50 PLYMOUTH 8 cyl., 4 door, 1 owner good clean car, reasonable, GR 4-2084.

1964 FORD Victoria, V8, Standard, overdrive, GR 4-3631.

MODERN 2 bedroom town sedan, good condition. Ideal for restoring. Priced to sell. Write Box 700 c/o Lancaster, OH 3-3583.

1964 BUICK special, hardtop, radio, dynaflow, fresh air and under seat heater, power brakes, sale or trade, \$300. John St.

1956 Ford 4-Door Sedan Automatic, Radio and Heater \$595.00 CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC 404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1959 Dodge CORONET Automatic, Radio and Heater Power Steering 13,000 Actual Miles

Circleville Motors Old 23 North — GR 4-2138

I'm Heading For Yates Point

Quality Used Cars

1956 DeSoto

Firefly 4-door, Power Equipped Radio and Heater Save On This One \$595.00

WES EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. Main St. — GR 4-3550

1960 Buick 2-Door Sedan All Power \$2295.00

1959 Buick Convertible Coupe All Power \$2095.00

1960 Ford Galaxie 2-Door \$2095.00

1958 Mercury 4-Door Hardtop \$1695.00

Clifton Motor Sales N. Court at Wilson Ave.

12. Trailers

28' METAL house trailer, good condition, phone GR 4-3681.

TRAILER space for rent. Large lot, GR 4-5105.

FOR SALE — 1965 Star 45 ft. by 8 ft. trailer, 2 bedroom, carpeted living room, call GR 4-2865, after 6 p.m.

13. Apartments for Rent

EVERY nice 2 bedroom, unfurnished up per duplex. Heat and water furnished. GR 4-5228 or GR 4-3324.

5 ROOMS and bath downstairs, 1 or 2 children, 320 Cedar Heights, Circleville, Ashville, OH 5-4176.

LOWER apt. centrally located, 6 large rooms and bath. No pets, call GR 4-4268.

4 ROOMS and bath upper apartment, unfurnished. Adults, reasonable GR 4-3329.

3 ROOMS and bath, large hall, utilities paid. Adults, 720½ S. Court, Phone GR 4-4269. Available July 1st.

AVAILABLE July 1st, ultra-modern, unfurnished 3 room ranch style private bath and entrance, 432 Stella Ave.

14. Houses for Rent

CLEANEST, lightest, apartment in town centrally located, 4 unfurnished rooms, newly decorated, 2nd floor. Adults GR 4-5345. No.

15. Farms for Sale

FOR SALE by owner, 119 acres grain farm in Salt Creek Township, School District No. 1, surface roads, 10 miles east, off Route 26. Address Box 74-A c/o The Circleville Herald.

16. Houses for Rent

1/2 DOUBLE, \$35, 211 West High St., Call GR 4-6294.

8 ROOMS and bath, 433 South Court, Call E. Beougher 22094, Laurelhurst.

MODERN 4 rooms and bath, 6 miles west off Route 22. Available July 1st. GR 4-2781.

LARGE house on corner of Northridge Road. Access to garden, 4 bedrooms, open fireplace in kitchen original Franklin stove in dining room. Adults GR 4-2659.

17. Apartments for Rent

STORAGE building for rent. GR 4-2898.

GARAGE for rent, inquire at 147 W. High St.

FOR RENT or sale, warehouse 2,000 S. ft. area, Lawrence Liston 151 Wt St.

18. Houses for Sale

1/2 ACRE building lots, paved streets, near DuPont, Terrells, Jefferson Estates. GR 4-2898.

19. Farms for Sale

FOR SALE by owner, 119 acres grain

farm in Salt Creek Township, School

District No. 1, surface roads, 10 miles

east, off Route 26. Address Box

74-A c/o The Circleville Herald.

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 ACRE building lots, paved streets,

near DuPont, Terrells, Jefferson Estates. GR 4-2898.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Buying or Building A New Home Call

Paul F. McAfee Building Contractor

Phones Circleville GR 4-2061 Chillicothe PR 3-3271

22. Bus. Opportunities

LEASE for sale — Conrad's (Mobile)

Tire Stop, 3 miles east of Circleville, Junction of 21 and 104. Call Oil and

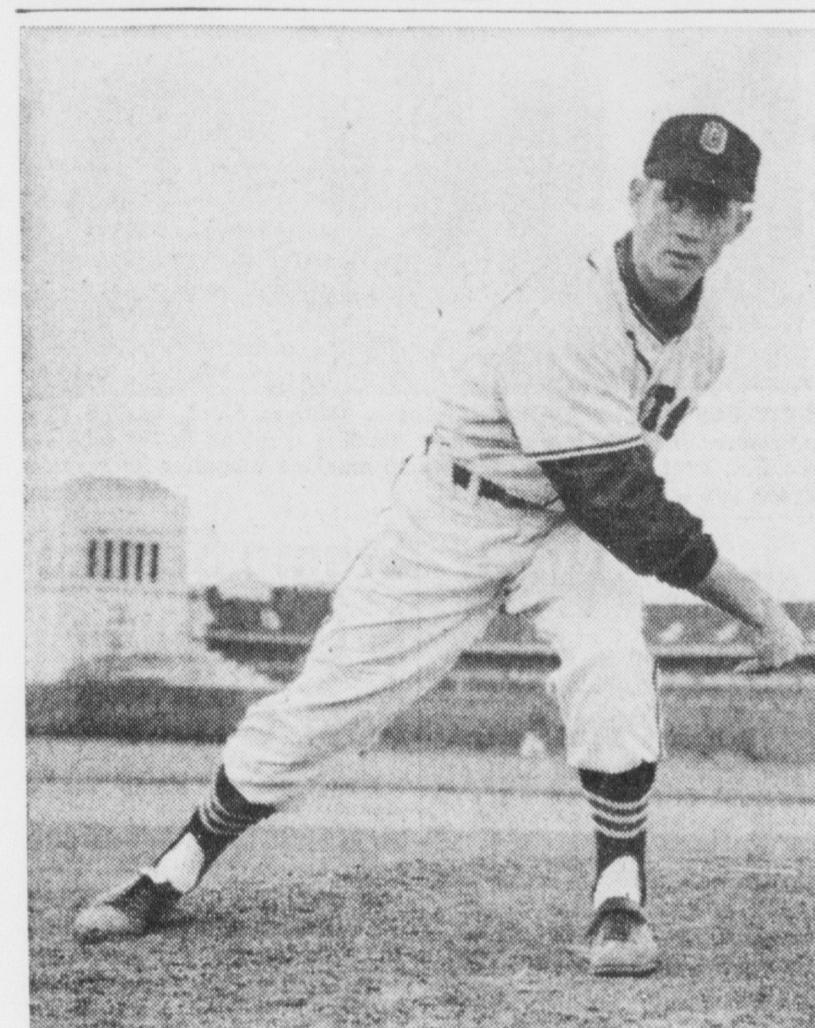
Battery Chillicothe, Prospect 4-4169.

23. Misc. for Sale

SINGER CONSOLE MODEL. Repossessed. Reliable party can assume payment of \$1.50 per week or set for cash \$

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 24, 1961



OSU ELITE — Charles Mentel, Ohio State University pitching stalwart, appeared at last night's Youth Baseball Appreciation Night. The Buckeye hurler gave local diamonders some valuable playing counsel and presented demonstrations of OSU coach Marty Karow's offense and defense systems.

Fairground Fields See Initial Play

Rotary squeezed by Circleville Oil, 8-6, and DuPont deflated General Electric, 15-3, in pre-dedication ceremonies on the new Fairground fields last night.

In the Little League minor

Pedlegs Chalk 3-Game Lead in National Loop

Robinson Home Run Is Clincher against Los Angeles Dodgers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Cincinnati Reds, winning nine of their last 10, gained a three-game lead in the National League race by beating the second place Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 Friday night. A sixth-inning home run by Frank Robinson had tied it for the Reds, and they won it in the ninth on a double by Gene Freese and a single by Eddie Kasko.

Third place San Francisco tumbled five games behind with a 10-5 loss at St. Louis, while Philadelphia knocked off fourth place Pittsburgh 12-11. The Chicago Cubs stepped fifth place Milwaukee 5-3.

In the American League, Detroit gained a two-game lead by thumping Cleveland 15-7 as Minnesota spilled second place New York 4-0. The Chicago White Sox defeated Washington 4-3, Baltimore beat Los Angeles 8-6 and Boston won 5-4 at Kansas City.

The Reds came from behind twice with a two-run fourth and a two-run sixth off Dodger starter Don Drysdale. Los Angeles chased starter Jim O'Toole in a three-run sixth triggered by Tommy Davis' homer. Ron Perranoski (3-2) was the loser after giving up Freese's double in the ninth. Intentional walks to pinch-hitters Jerry Lynch and Dick Gernert followed before Kasko broke it up with his single, off Larry Sherry.

Stan Musial drove in seven runs with two homers, one a grand-slam, as the Cards handed relief ace Stu Miller his first defeat in seven decisions and tagged the Giants with a fourth straight loss. Right-hander Craig Anderson won with 3-2 innings of three-hit, shutout relief in his first major league game.

The Cubs cut Milwaukee's winning streak at four, breaking a 2-2 tie in the eighth on Bob Will's pinch single and an infield out. Southpaw rookie Jack Curtis (3-2) was the winner, but gave up home runs by Frank Thomas and Hank Aaron and needed relief help from Barrie Schultz in the ninth. The loser was lefty Bob Hender, making his first major league appearance.

Pittsburgh blew an 11-2 lead against the Phils, who juked their losing streak at seven by scoring four runs in the eighth and six in the ninth. Four of the ninth-inning runs were unearned, with the winner scoring on an error by Bob Skinner. Ken Lehman (1-0) was the winning pitcher and Earl Francis (0-2) the loser, both in relief.

Tomorrow Stonerock's clash with Greenfield in a non-loop contest at 2 p.m. Following this game they go against the Circleville Merchants in another non-league scrap. Both tests are at Ted Lewis Park.

Awards Night Is Success

Little, Babe Ruth League Boys Feted

Pickaway Countians turned out in force at the Fairgrounds last night to cheer some 400 young athletes at the first "Youth Baseball Appreciation Night."

County Prosecutor Robert Huffer, as master of ceremonies, opened the program with a welcome to the more than 500 persons seated in the grandstand.

After each team had filed onto the track in front of their admirers, the Colors were presented by the Pickaway District Boy Scout Color Guard.

At 7:30 the actual ceremony got underway with the recognition of individual teams and sponsors. Also receiving special mention were more than 20 area business firms who have helped support the Program with funds or labor and materials.

ROY S. Farmer, president of Circleville Youth Baseball Program, Inc., was introduced as was the organization's board of directors.

Several special guests came in for their share of attention, including members of the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs, sponsors of the event.

Circleville Mayor Ben H. Gordon, after some brief remarks, officially dedicated the two new Fairgrounds diamonds to be used by Program teams this year.

The ceremony closed with a demonstration of special playing practices by Marty Karow, Ohio State University baseball coach and Charles Mentel, star Buckeye moundsman. Most of the spectators remained with local players to watch the show of collegiate diamond skill.

Officials of the three community service groups, elated by the response to the Appreciation Night, and talked optimistically of turning the event into an annual pre-season training clinic for all boys planning to participate in the summer sports program.

PCC Ladies List Results

Miriam Young beat off a determined bid by Ruth Athey to win medalist honors in Thursday Ladies Day golfing at Pickaway County Club, 50-51 on gross.

Dottie Smith and Helen McGuire tied for low net laurels with 39s. Edna Timmons placed first in the chipping shot contest, with Dottie Smith finishing in the runnerup.

Yesterday, and eight women delegation represented PCC at the Scioto Country Club Invitational Tournament in Columbus. Mary Carpenter topped the 75-lady field and Downing ended the frame.

TWO walks mixed with three singles produced a two-run concession for Oil in the third. Kisel walked to lead off and two walks wrapped around Eitel's double by Tom Rowland.

The Oil outfit fired back a two-score salvo in the bottom of the first. Kisel walked to lead off and two walks wrapped around Eitel's double by Tom Rowland.

The clubbers cracked out another run in the second as Dick Walters belted a double and Roy and Tom Lutz backed him with singles.

Richardson closed the gates with two men on, fanning Helwag and Downing to end the frame.

**

GARY DUMM, Rotary moundsman, steeled himself and fanned two of the last three batters to nail down the decision.

DuPont converted a comfortable 8-3 fifth inning lead into full-fledged runaway with seven runs in the top of the seventh.

Both teams had gone scoreless in the first and were tied 1-1 after the second. GE began to falter in the third as DuPont's relief George Reeser blanked them without a hit.

The chemists tallied two third-frame markers to assume a 3-1 advantage. In the fourth they became loose for three counters on singles by leadoff batter Arnie Gabriel and rightfielder Joe List.

DuPont registered another pair in the top of the fifth on singles by Lutz and Bob Strasser. The lamp-lighters hopes for triumph flickered out as their best comeback challenge produced only two runs in the last of the fifth. Dave Bass pounded out his second single and last of GE's three safeties — to cap the losing attempt.

REESER paved the way for his own easy win leading off the seventh with a single. Helwag followed him with a double and three more singles, two walks and an error counted up to seven runs and a rout.

Reeser struck out five of the last six men he faced, missing only Gerald Leasure, who bounced out second to first.

TV Squad Boasts

3 Top Hitters For Weekend Play

Stonerock's TV squad, currently tied with Lima City Loan for third place in Ohio Fastball League standings, with a 5-3 slate, will send three of the circuit's top ten hitters into action this weekend.

Latest loop tabulations show Bob Glick holding down fifth spot in the top 10 with four safeties in 11 tries for a .364 average.

Don Christian has connected on five of 14 attempts for a .351 count and Fred Davis has belted 10 of 29 for .345.

The TV outfit travels to Zanesville tonight for a doubleheader with the seventh place Merchants, the first game starts at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow Stonerock's clash with Greenfield in a non-loop contest at 2 p.m. Following this game they go against the Circleville Merchants in another non-league scrap. Both tests are at Ted Lewis Park.

Tribe Chief Saddened by Fat Pitching

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland manager Jimmie Dykes sat sadly in his clubhouse office Friday night and said to newsmen:

"Tell me last week that this staff would give up 41 runs in three games and I'd have said you were crazy."

But that's just what has happened to the all-shook-up Indians' pitching corps.

The latest bombing came Friday night when Detroit rocked the Tribe 15-7, scoring 13 times in the first four innings against starter Jim Perry (6-5) and reliever Barry Latman. Bill Bruton led the assault with a pair of home runs, accounting for four runs. Rocky Colavito and rookie Dick McAuliffe also hit round-trippers for the league-leading Tigers.

The Cleveland hitters did more than their share of slugging — including five solo homers. Chuck Essegian had two homers and one each was whacked by Tito Froncina, Bubba Phillips and John Romano. Cleveland had 13 hits and the Tigers 15 in the free-swinging affair.

But the Tigers paid off in the runs department and increased their first place margin to two games over New York and four over Cleveland.

The slumping Indians now have dropped five straight and eight of their last 10. The Chicago White Sox started the "it's - fun - to - hit" — Cleveland pitching" craze Wednesday night with a 15-3, 11-1 double header sweep, knocking out 29 hits and six homers.

Tomorrow Stonerock's clash with Greenfield in a non-loop contest at 2 p.m. Following this game they go against the Circleville Merchants in another non-league scrap. Both tests are at Ted Lewis Park.

Southpaw pitcher Jim Bailey of Macon in the Southern Association is a brother of Ed Bailey, catcher with the San Francisco Giants.

Scioto Downs Entries, Results

SCIOTO RESULTS For Friday Night

First Race	Maiden Pace	\$600
Patty Gentry	5.20	3.40
Marine Ship	5.80	3.40
Wishful	2.80	
Time: 2:10.4. Also Started: Major Lind, Macie, Imp, Lawton Hanover, Dr. McBeth, Stratford, etc.		
Second Race	30 Pace	\$600
Mill Belwin	10.20	6.00
Royal Mac Spencer	6.80	4.80
Charlie Jay	3.40	
Time: 2:05.2. Also Started: Iva, Leonora Maid, Mister Fire-eye, Miss Clyde, Grand Miss scratch, Daily Double (4-2) \$47.00.		
Third Race	C Cond. Trot	\$600
Jimmy Davis	5.00	3.60
Mark Clark	5.80	3.20
Matthew Chance	2.40	
Time: 2:09.2. Also Started: Mr. Gallon, Grand Lake Volo, Cousin Mattie, Star Lon, El Doran Jan.		
Fourth Race	Maiden Pace	\$600
Winnie Davis	7.00	3.40
Mike Colby	11.00	5.00
Chuckie Way	2.80	
Time: 2:05.4. Also Started: Fancy Dan, Oneida Chief, Foxie Spangler, Hideaway Snip, Little Fairy.		
Fifth Race	C Pace	\$600
Valiant Ashe	3.00	2.40
Wally's Volo	3.60	
Time: 2:05.8. Also Started: Hi Land Cincy, Addie's Girl, Red Brewer, Little Star solicitor.		
Sixth Race	B Pace	\$1000
Danny Lite	27.40	12.60
Wildwood Bill	8.00	5.80
Johnny Chase	3.20	
Time: 2:05.3. Also Started: Ambling Sam, Avery, Mary Jane, Winged Guy, Miss Braden Volo.		
Seventh Race	I Pace	\$1750
Navy Bard	4.00	3.00
Berry	4.00	3.80
Lance Abe	8.60	
Time: 2:05.2. Also Started: Barney Blaces, Gold Nugget, Erleka, Volo, L.B. Blackstone, Success Sam, Miss Rendevous.		
Eighth Race	18 Pace	\$1750
Sunny Land	94.80	25.80
Deanna Dell	5.20	3.00
Barney	1.00	6.60
Time: 2:05.2. Also Started: Barney Blaces, Gold Nugget, Erleka, Volo, L.B. Blackstone, Success Sam, Miss Rendevous.		
Ninth Race	C Pace	\$600
Navy Chief	4.60	3.60
Tyler	5.20	4.00
Edith	3.20	
Time: 2:04.2. Also Started: Rudy Black, Jim, John, and Success, Widow Virginie's First, Lisa Abe, Attendance: 435.		
Mutuel Handle: \$139.62.		

SCIOTO ENTRIES For Monday Night

First Race	30 Pace	\$600
Non's Honor	Scabrook	Butt
Juli Direct	Cunningham	Cunn
Cunny's Lot Yocke	Mr. Sa. Ab.	Abbie
Joe's Annetta	Evans	Evans
Annie Wyo	Wallace	Wallace
Meadow Express	Trees	Trees
First Line	Cheney	Cheney
AE. Royal MacSpencer	Burt	Burt
Second Race	C Trot	\$600
Edgewood Day	Ferguson	Brokaw
Beverly's Day	Johnson	Johnson
Betty's Lady	Strous	Strous
Air Chimes	Stephens	Stephens
Prince Algiers	Dempsey	Dempsey
Star Honor	Baker	Baker
Patricia	Seabrook	Seabrook
Yonder Star	Amos	Amos
AE. Masquerader	Mason	Mason
Third Race	C Pace	\$600
Jetaway Jim	Quinn	Quinn
Miracle Dave	Wheeler	Wheeler
Top Leo	Wheeler	Wheeler
Lu Nelson	Richardson	Richardson
Royal Queen	Baker	Baker
Kelly McWin	Trees	Trees
Roma Dee	Uttill	Uttill
Eben's Dark Knight	Smith	Smith
Fourth Race	C Pace	\$600
Champ Mon	Edwards	Edwards
Demon Scott	Dwyer	Dwyer
Lookaway K. Kay	Stiles	Stiles
Biggs' Aunt	Phillips	Phillips
Lu Nelson	Clark	Clark
Elen's Dream	Rie	Rie
Valiant First	Sargent	Sargent
Mid. Diamond	McGraw	McGraw
Dicky Kay	Hackett	Hackett
Fifth Race	C Trot	\$600
Champ Mon	Sammons	Sammons
Demon Scott	Bookmyer	Bookmyer
Lookaway K. Kay	Short	Short
Biggs' Aunt	Smith	Smith
Lu Nelson	Fuller	Fuller
Sunny Kirk	Wilson	Wilson
Grand Luck	Wilson	Wilson
Georgeone	Wheeler	Wheeler
Lu Nelson	Stokes	Stokes
Sixth Race	C Pace	\$600
Social Climber	Stokes	Stokes
Prosperity	Miller	Miller
Rip H.	Stephens	Stephens
Dottie's Nine	Edrick	Edrick
Sunny Galli</		



SOPHIA AS "THE HELLER" — Sophia Loren is pictured here in a scene from "Heller in Pink Tights" now playing through Monday at the Starlight Drive-In Theater. A second feature is Elvis Presley in

Legislative News of Interest

By ED WALLACE
State Representative

Monday — Twenty-five bills were discussed in the committees this week. There were six considerations of Senate amendments. One was Sub. House Bill 53 introduced by myself, relative to hospital premium rates for the purpose of workmen's compensation. This bill has passed both the House and Senate. Eleven bills were heard on the House floor and eleven were passed.

Tuesday — Forty-six bills were heard in the committees. There were two considerations of Senate amendments. Sixteen bills were heard on the House floor and all were passed.

Wednesday — Thirteen bills were heard in the committees. Four were bills for consideration of Senate amendments and 16 bills were

Hugh O'Brian Stars as 'Destry'

Hugh O'Brian, better known to TV audiences as Wyatt Earp, will be presented by the Kenley Play-ers as the star of the musical-comedy, "Destry Rides Again."

The musical farce about the "wild and wooly" west will open for a week's engagement beginning Tuesday at the air-conditioned Veterans' Memorial Auditorium, Columbus.

It is the stage version of the motion picture which starred Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$17.75;
220-240 lbs.,	\$17.10;
180-190 lbs.,	\$16.60;
160-180 lbs.,	\$16.10;
280-300 lbs.,	\$15.60;
300-350 lbs.,	\$14.85;
350-400 lbs.,	\$14.10;
180-190 lbs.,	\$17.35;
160-180 lbs.,	\$16.35;
Sows,	\$13.25;

Yellow Corn (ear) \$1.07
Oats62
Beans47
Wheat73
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville: 25
Eggs25
Heavy Hens13
Light Hens06
Old Roosters06
Butter71

CHICAGO (AP) — A summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week.

Hogs — Compared Friday last week — barrows and gilts 50-75 higher; hams up, sows strong to 25 higher, lambs 50 higher on weights under 400 lbs. At the close, 60 head mostly No. 1 and 2, 218 in barrows and gilts 1825 Mixed Nos. 1 and 2 and Nos. 1, 2 and 3, 190-220 in 17.50-18.00, mixed No. 2 and 3 190-240 lbs 17.00-17.50, 240-260 lbs 16.75-17.25. No. 2 and 3 Nos. 1 and 3 300-400 lbs.

Cattle — Slaughter steers choice and below generally steady, prime steers steady to 50 lower, heifers steady to 25 lower, lambs mostly steady to 50 higher, bulls steady to 50 lower.

Ledgets prime and mixed other classes scarce, unchanged, choice and prime 1000-1400 lbs. to 22-24, 150-200 lbs. to 22-24. May mixed good and choice 900-1300 lbs largely 21.00-22.5 late few high good and choice 900-1100 lbs 22.50. Bulk choice heifers 1125 lbs down to 22-24, choice lambs few high choice and mixed choice and prime 22.75-23.00. Bulk good 20.50-21.50 late with many mixed good and choice 21.50-22.00. Utility and special bulls 17.00-21.00 late. Good and choice weaners 23.00-28.00.

Sheep — Compared Friday last week — slaughter lambs prices advanced slightly, choice and higher sheep fully steady. Choice and prime native spring lambs 19.50-20.50, mostly 20.00 up late, most lots mixed good and choice spring lambs 19.00-19.50 with some up to 19.50 late few utility grade spring lambs sold down to 17.00. Cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00.

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Officers Hold Two Runaways From PC Home

Two teenage boys who claim they ran away from the Pickaway County Children's Home last night were picked up by city police at 2 p.m. today on N. Court St. near the Har-gus Creek bridge.

Officers said a third youth who also allegedly ran away is still missing. The two youths in custody said they left following beatings yesterday at the home.

The boys, 13, and 14, said the beatings were administered by an older boy at the home and under the authorization of Winfield Koch, superintendent of the children's home.

The two youths picked up were brought to juvenile court where the matter is being investigated by Judge Guy Cline and Juvenile Probate Officer Ralph Starkey.

Judge Cline said the two boys will be removed from the home pending the investigation.

New Citizens

MISS REYNOLDS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reynolds, Tarlton, are the parents of a 6-pound 8-ounce daughter born at 8:41 p.m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS SALTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Salters, 685 E. Mound St., are the parents of an 8-pound 1 1/2 - ounce daughter born at 5:14 a.m. today in Berger Hospital.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 lower 1.68-1.77, mostly 1.72-1.7; No 2 yellow ear corn strong to 2 higher 98-1.09 per bu. mostly 1.02; or 1.40-1.55 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.46; No 2 oats unchanged 58-65, mostly 61-62; No 1 soybeans strong to 2 higher 2.43-2.55, mostly 2.48-2.51.

GOP Booster Club

Meet at Williamsport

The Pickaway County Republi-can Booster Club will meet Thurs-day in the home of Mrs. John Steinbauer, Williamsport.

The meeting would get underway at 7:30 p.m. for a short busi-ness session.

Mainly About People

B. A. Schadel, Mt. Sterling, is reported improved at his home fol-lowing a May 11 heart attack.

Dr. Warren Hoffman, Ashville, will be out of his office from June 11 to 25 inclusive. He will be in his office June 26. —ad.

Susan Dunton, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Mem-orial Hospital Washington C. H.

A 16-foot boat will be sold at the furniture auction, Monday night, June 26th at Pickaway County Fairgrounds. Jim Ford, auctioneer.

Mrs. John A. Campbell, Route 2, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

For that last touch up in your porch box. We still have petunias, marigolds, asters, and salvias. Also tomato and cabbage plants. Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St., South at sign. —ad.

Donald Beaman Jr., Kingston, has been treated for injuries at Chillicothe Hospital after he cut his head in a fall at his home.

Don't forget blood visit to Will-iamsport Monday, June 26, 11:50 p.m. in the school gym. Help Pickaway County fill its quota, call 4-2767 or YU 6-2011.

Watch for Mr. Softee specials for Sunday and Monday. —ad.

Michael Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, Route 3, un-derwent surgery for appendicitis yesterday at Riverside Methodist Hospital.

Anti-Tractor Swap

Soviet Boss

(Continued from Page 1) haps because of my age and con-stitution I like this fat. This meat is very nourishing and has many calories and is very cheap."

Khrushchev also put in a plug for 60-day hybrid corn grown in the United States.

"I had a talk recently," he said "with the United States of America's secretary of state, Mr. Rusk. He told me that the American agronomists have created a variety of corn which reaches maturity in a period of 60 days.

"If the American agronomists have really achieved such a success we can only congratulate them on this....

"It is profitable for the United States of America to have such varieties of corn, it is certainly profitable for us to have such varieties in our country."

"Our agronomists," he said "must work to develop such a variety."

Khrushchev repeated his claim that the Soviet Union will over-take the United States in per capita production.

Deaths

MRS. OLLIE NEAL

Mrs. Ollie Neal, 76, Dayton, died at her home at 6:30 p.m. yester-day following a lengthy illness.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph Neal, of the residence; a son, Richard Neal, Centerville; and one grandchild.

Other survivors include three brothers: Karl J. Herrmann, 118 N. Washington St.; Oscar H. and George D. Herrmann, Chillicothe.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Anti-Tractor Swap

Suit Is Dismissed

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals threw out today an attempt of an Indiana-ian lawyer to halt a proposed ex-change of tractors for prisoners in Cuba.

The suit was filed in the Court of Appeals Saturday by George Rose, head of a newly formed group calling itself "Citizens to Block Tractors to Castro."

Judges Elmer J. Schnackenberg, Wm. G. Knox and Lathan Castle ruled the court was without jurisdiction because the suit was not an appeal from a decision by a lower court but an original filing.

It is pointed out in medical quar-ters that fire fighters are often soaked with water and are exposed to extremes of heat and cold. This factor alone is partially condu-cive to the development of such respiratory diseases as pneumonia and tuberculosis.

In filing the suit the Rose group contended the Logan Act forbids dealings by private U.S. citizens with a foreign power.

Busy Solon Divorced

SEATTLE (AP) — On charges that her husband was so busy he neglected his family, June Magnuson has been granted a divorce from U.S. Rep. Don Magnuson, D-Wash.

Edwin Peters, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Peters, 705 E. Mound St., received a laceration of his left forearm when he ran into a glass door.

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